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Choice Poetry.

SONG OF THE OFFICE-SEEKER.

A PARODY. BY ARTHUR MORRILL.

Heigh-he! for an office, beigh-he! Never mind what it is, high or low, From a bog-rowe to Marshal or Mayor I'm getting quite seedy, 'tis plain-With my clothes all my prospects will fade; I can't think of begging again-

I once took it in very high snuff, When offered an office no higher Than Constable-now, giad enough Would I be to get that of town-cries Who bids? I am versed in the creeds I will do all your small, dir'y deeds-Only pay me well when it is done

I'm too lazy to work at my trade.

Who bids? I will spont in key major, For the sum of two dollars a day, With equal effect (for a wager) For James K. Polk or Heary Clay And if neither of these are in want, For the "Natives" I then am on hand-Although this is not. I will grant, Exactly my own native land.

But, then, what of that? I am not, By a great deal, the first of the kind: There are many like me, who have sought And found a best's just to their mind Who hids? Not a soul, I declare! And most I to labor again? No-I'll staree or I'll steal first, I swear Since I've tried for an office in vain!

> A GEM. BY HOOD.

A lake and a fairy boat, To sail in the mosnlight clear; And merrily we would fiont From the Dragoons that watch as here!

Thy gown should be snow-white silk; And string of orient pearls. Like governmers dipped in milk, Should twine with the raven curls

Red rubies should deck thy hands, And diamonds should be thy dower; But fairies have broke their wands, And wishing has last its power!

Select Tale.

THE PONY CLUB. ger agrinst Tom Cooly.' Where is your uneled

A TALE OF THE BACK-WOODS SET-TLEMENTS OF GEORGIA.

(Concluded.)

of the two bodies. A fine-looking horse stood sed Squire had resided. and examined the dead bodies.

The silence was broken by Dove, who extrader, and Daly has shot the Squire." 'He harn't done no such thing,' said the

boy, quickly, "twarn't Snap that made that Cooley approached the lad. and said: 'He has killed him in cold blood, for what

passed in anger,' said Shattlin. 'I did not think that of Daly, I kin hardly credit it now." Who else but he could have done it?' asked Jim Cooley, the Squire's brother. 'He has killed him and run off."

was no answer but the echoes of their own boy, and said:

'Money!' shouted Jim Cooley, 'what money ! Nigh upon thirty thousand dollars, in his side

With the speed of lightning, Dove pounced

the money. It was nowhere to be found. 'It may be in the pens,' said Frank.

might have dropped out in the scuffle.'

In an instant the four men were in the pens but they sought in vain for money or pocketbook."

ed the Squire and got the money. He has broken the rules. Where is he? We'll after him, and make him answer for this."

who knew that part of this was the truth, and unseen by the party, and followed, in a sort of of torture. trot, the steps of his uncle. Reaching the cabin almost at the same time that Daly did, the boy night?" cried out, 'save yourself, Ned Daly. They have for killin' the Squire.' 'I am going, Frank, but I didn't kill the us where he's hiding.'

ell did it as Cooley sat upon the trader. A mere

'I knowed you didn't,' said the boy, 'I knowhere. They know you have money, and that

ted in not staying until the other came up, Daly ly severed, and a bloody ring remained in the prepared to fly the temporary storm, and hastily place of the string.

We must now return to Daly. Leaving the along the most perpendicular sides of the mountain the place of the string.

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We must now return to Daly. Leaving the most perpendicular sides of the mountain the present day, although some unes. Moved by its agonized expression, Frank seizing a piece of dried venison, and filling a small flasket with peach brandy, he said.

We'll go to the West together. All depends on him to me, when he comes to I'll worm the se. ceedingly fatigued.

they parted.

had been increased by the flight of the lad, after the assistants from their cords, and obtained get the truth from him. Where is he?" from them a couple of bridles, a saddle, and laid the Squire's body on one, while Moss sad. right foot. dled and mounted the other. As soon as the rest of the party had got on their beasts, the four men started with their dead companion, and, ri. wrung your nose, unless you tell,' replied Dove, ding at full speed, reached the cabin without in. and he quietly applied the instrument of torterruption. Some time, however, had been lost ture. in making their arrangements, so that Daly had

On their arrival at Daly's, they dismounted, worse than the other.' and, having entered the hut, called loudly for who was sitting by the half-smothered fire, with his face buried in his hands, and of the negro boy, who was snoring loudly in the chimney corner, the cabin was empty.

'Where's Daly?' abruptly asked Dove. 'I don't know,' replied the boy sullenly. 'I haven't seen him.'

'Doubtless you are speaking the truth,' said Dove, with a sneer.

'I tell you again, I don't know where he is.' 'But you do know,' said Jim Cooley, fiercely. 'Uncle did not kill the Squire,' said the boy, who was somewhat alarmed at the angry appear ance of the men. 'He told me he didn't, 'twas young Rowell killed him as he sat on the trader's body."

"If you tell me such an infernal lie again, I'll dash your brains out,' said Dove fariously-'a now it seems you have. If your story be true, why didn't Daly stop and face us? why didn't he tell us the fellers had money? he is a traitor. He has broken the rules of the club, he has pocketed the money, he has fooled us, he has lone more, he has killed Tom Cooley.'

'He did not kill the Squire,' said the boy, firmly: 'when I came here I axed uncle all shout it, and he swore that he hadn't lifted a fin-

Where is your uncle? 'I cannot say,' replied the boy, 'and if I

For a moment the men consulted together in whispers; and then springing suddenly on the boy, they bore him out, and in spite of his strug-The report of the rifle had also attracted the gles and threats of vengeance, bound him seattention of the party in the hut, and at Daly's cure on a horse. They then mounted again, and shout they came bounding to the pens. As soon after riding briskly for about half a mile through as they had leaped the fence, they caught sight the forest, arrived at the hut in which the decea-

over them with dilated eyes; but when the men Having dismounted from their horses. Jim approached, he snorted a stream of warm blood Cooley and his companions entered his late the door. from his no-trils, and dashed swildly among his brother's hut, bearing with them the Squire's fellows. For a moment the stricken party stood body, and leading the boy Frank, whose hands speechless. At length they shouted to Daly, but were tied behind him. The corpse, which was he had already got beyond the reach of their covered with blood, and presented a ghastly specvoices. Then, one by one, they stooped down tacle, was laid on the bed, to one of the posts of which the lad was tied. It was now morning; awake?" the grey light came dawning over the hills, claimed, " By Heaven, the Squire has killed the though the forest had still a cold, sombre anpearance.

> After some whispering among the men. Jim 'Frank, where is your uncle Daly?'

'I don't know,' replied the boy, sullenly. 'We'll make you knew,' said Cooley, sternly If you don't tell us, we'll strip you, and thrash | ter him to kill him.' every inch of skin off your back.'

The boy cast his eyes down, and preserved moody silence. Again the men whispered to-

' Frank, lad, have you ever seen a horse in the scratches tied by the nose, while they were putbore them into the hut, in the presence of the ting the blue-stones to his shins and hoofs?" The two assistants, who were seated on a long bench, lad looked up, apparently surprised at the quesbound hand and foot. Horror-struck at the tion. 'If,' continued Dove, 'by the time the sight, the younger of the two cried out, 'Oh, sun that's now risin' on the hills, shines in this your horse very sweaty and smoky.' my God, John, they've cut his throat for his door, you haven't told us where Daly is, I'll wring

your nose in the same way." Having said this, he directed the men to seek out a bit of stout whip-cord, while he pulled out his knife, and commenced preparing a stick for self in the cave." his instrument of torture. From the pockets of the party sundry pieces of twine were produced, upon the corpse, and commenced searching for one of which he selected, pleasantly remarking, 'This will hurt the most. It won't cut the skin

too quickly. These preparations, which were soon the boy eyed sullenly, but silently.

At length the sun broke gloriously over the "I see it all now," said Shatlin, "Daly has kill- rel leaped gaily from branch to branch, the birds h carolled in its rays; it seemed to gladden all 'You may losse Frank,' said he, as he enter things; but Frank trembled as it gilded the ed the cabin, 'for Daly is hiding at Falloola.' threshold of the but, for he well knew the char-While they were thus debating, the boy Frank, acter of the men who surrounded him.

'Are you ready to tell now?' asked Dove, as who feared that all might be correct, started off, he approached the boy with the novel instrument edly. 'I'd rather shake it than the hand of any

' You know where Daly is,' said Dove, as he found out all They are swearin' revenge at you applied the loop to the boy's nose, and commen- gro boy, that there was no necessity for haste, night, and by starting early in the morning we boy, he dared not hape for mercy. At length,

Squire, replied Daly, sadly. 'That little Row- The boy, though evidently writhing from pain, An old negress, a servant of the deceased advice which Moss had given, began to reascend growin faint. I can't hold on much longer. remained silent. Dove continued his operation Squire, was ordered to wash his body, and to ar the precipice. The Falls of Fallsola, which reas slowly as possible; the sweat rolled from the ray it in proper burial clothes; and about an ally merit the attention of tourists, are accessilad's forehead, the blood forsook his cheeks, a hour before noon, having persuaded Peter Flap ble, except to the most enterprising, only on the me! The waters are goin over me. I hear ed 'twasn't Snap that cried then. But you must few drops slowly forced their way through the the miller, and another neighbor to join them, southern side. Immediately over the grand bacut for it. 'They'll kill you if they meet you pores of the skin at the extremity of the nose. they set out in pursuit of Daly, feeling assured sin into which the river, by a series of magnifi-

'Will you tell me now?' asked Cooley. was instantly removed; the nose had been near- and take him.

'He'll bear that mark to his grave,' said two rapidly along the steep rugged road that led efforts have been made to facilitate this object, threw the rock aside, and cried:

cret from him.

In a few minutes Frank opened his even, and In the meantime the party, whose suspicions closed them with a groan.

Moss instantly approached him. 'Frank,' rmined to proceed as raid he, 'if your uncle did not kill the Squire, quickly as possible to Daly's house. They freed | we won't touch him: but we must see him and

The boy made no reply, but looked earnestly

"What's that for, Dove?" asked he 'I'll wring every toe on your foot as I've

'Hand me some water, Moss,' said the boy left his house at least twenty minutes before they Moss complied with his request. The lad drank

But he was mistaken. At the third or fourth him. No answer was returned; and on looking turn of the stick the agony seemed insupportaclosely, for the room was nearly in darkness, ble, the perspiration gushed from every pore in exclaiming: they saw that, with the exception of the lad, his skin, and the large tears rolled slowly down his cheeks.

'Speak, Frank,' said Mass. But the boy spoke

Dove, who seemed to take a pleasure in the torture he was inflicting, kept turning and turning, all the while keeping his eye fixed upon his rendered him as despondent as before. He felt ford. " Did your uncle know of the money?" asked

There was no reply. Did he kill the Squire?" asked Moss. Still there was no reply.

' Loose the string, Dove,' said Moss Dove removed the blood-stained cord, the doing of which was evidently painful, for the lad shrieked fearfully.

"No more nonsense, Frank," said Moss minute ago you said you hadn't seen him, and If your uncle can clear himself, he shall come side. to no harm. But we must see him. Where is

The kindness with which Moss spoke seemed

'Moss, I cannot tell you. My uncle has raised me from childhood. Again Dove approached with the ins

'Stop,' sail Moss, who seemed to be struck by some sudden thought, 'stop. If you won't touch fore dark.' With this remark he picked up his Daly's hiding place.'

Having obtained from the men a promise that nothing further should be done to the lad until few hundred yards before he perceived the track his return, be rushed from the nut, and springing of horses. As the road at that time was but liton his horse, rode furiously to Daly's cabin. 'Abel!' shouted he. 'Abel!"

from the chimney-corner, shook the ashes from must have been urged at some speed towards for one month you shall die for this dead." him, and poked his black face cautiously through the Falls.

'Ah, dat a you, Massa Moss? What the deb bil you hab do with Massa F-ank?" 'Come here,' said Moss; and, as the negro slowly approached him, he continued, holding

up a hickory stick, 'Do you see this? Are you ' Berry wide awake, Massa Moss,' replied the

negro with a grin. Were you awake when your Massa Daly

ame home last night?" 'Ees, Massa Moss, I was.' 'What did he say?'

'Well?' said Moss

hab some money; and he took some benzon and also that Frank had betrayed him, he came to Again they shouted wildly to Daly; there gether, and then Dove turned suddenly to the powder, and some builets, and some brandy, and another resolution, namely, to make his way out here, Massa Moss.'

'Mind,' said Moss, as he held up the hickory. 'I see 'em, I see 'em. He tek some benzon baccy, and he say-Gor-a-mighty, Massa Moss,

Blast you! said Moss, as he cracked the boy sharply upon the head. 'What did Massa

'He say he goin to Falloola Falls, to hide he-

' Now jump up here,' said Moss, delightedly. You must go with me.

You gwine to thrash me again, Mass 'No: come along. You and your Massa

Frank shall have a good breakfast together .-Poor fellow! he needs it." Seizing the boy by the arms, he jerked him

' If I had my way, I'd wring every toe on his

man in the room. Had your uncle been as true till to-morrow noon." Why not ask me where the stag slept last to us as you cave been to him, there would have been no need of all this."

Finding, by a further examination of the ne- over-ride him. We had better sleep here toced to twist the stick. 'I'll twist until you tell the members of the club fed their horses, and shall be sure to catch him at Tom Lawson's.' then leisurely proceeded to refresh themselves.

night, if all is quiet, saddle the horses, take endeavoring by the application of cold water, tion, and partly because; having passed two anx- more so; and it was only by clinging to the lit- went pitching from rock to rock, until he aunk some brandy and venison, and meet me there. to restore him to his senses. 'If you'll leave ious and sleepless nights, he was becoming ex-' Ah,' sighed he, as he ascended the apparent-

ly interminable hills, 'a heavy heart makes encountering the looks of his oppressors, slowly heavy feet. Was I seekin a new home with all this money in my pocket, and nothing on my he'd picked a off these bushes, one by one, as conscience. I could arount these hills as lightly we pick squirrels from a tree.'

some rope; and having caught two horses, they at Dove, who was drawing the shoe from his est on the right, and, having gone about fifty Daly has gone on. I rather guess he was to foot of an enormous pine tree. "They won't think of coming this way," said and wait till you come back.

> eat my breakfast, and take a nap." it, and said: "Go on now, Dove. It can't be case, which was of unusual size, was literally bun, this rude man stood upon the brow of the

> > cut that 'ud toll so much cash about him.'

For a few moments he gave way to the emosum would naturally excite; but it was not long pictur as this." before other thoughts rushed upon him, and that his position was a critical one; that, as the supposed murderer of Cooley, and as the pos- finger to the rock, ' what's that?' sessor of so much money, he would be hotly he must find it in the Far West, beyond the from the edge of the precipice. reach of his deceived and exasperated compan-

'Darn the thing!' said he bitterly, as he fixed his eyes upon the pocket-book that was lay. rode at full speed up the sides of the mountain, to be where I was yesterday, to be sittin in my panting animals could go no further, they dis-What's the use of hurting yourself in this way? own cabin, with Frank and Tom Cooley by my mounted, secured their beasts, and continued the

of brandy banished the most bitter of these height of sixty yards, the almost perpendicular thoughts; and, having lighted and smoked his rock to which Daly had retreated. Here, at the to move the lad more than the tortures that he pipe, he restored the money to his pocket, and distance of thirty yards from its base, they dehad suffered. He sobbed loudly for a moment, stretching himself out in the sun, was soon sound termined to call a parley, and having fired a ri-

When Daly arose from his necessary and re- echo with the name of Daly. lesshing slumbers, the sun was casting long shadows to the custward, 'I didn't mean to who, completely screened by bushes and rocks, a microscope, like a hurdle or lattice, and the sleep here so long,' said he; but no matter, had been watching the manusurers of the party there's yet time enough to reach, the Falls be. below. rifle, and slinging it across his shoulders, h maked his way through the forest into the road. He had not proceeded, however, more than a young Rowell did it." Thus called, the negro boy raised himself upon examination, he found that the animals

'Kin Frank have proved false?' muttered he. 'kin my own sister's child have betrayed me? Why not? why not? Didn't I prove traiter to them who had trusted me with all?"

Heart-stricken by these thoughts, he remained standing for some minutes in the middle of the road, uncertain what course to pursue. At length he determined to so forward hut desmine one tion necessary, he struck into the woods, and, keeping within five or six yards of the road, forced his way painfully through the bushes to the rocks that overhung the Falls.

Here, tied to trees, he perceived six horses, all "Twas massa Frank begin. He say dat mas- of which he recognized. Convinced now that sa must cut and run, for dat you was comin' ar. his meditated retreat was discovered, he decided at once to cross the Falloola Fords, and to seek, for the moment, a hiding place among the rocks 'So he said he did't kill de Squire, but dat he on the other side of the river. Feeling assured him pipe and baccy. Ugh, but he be berry cole through Tennessee to the Far West, as soon as and powder and some bullets, and him pipe and in reaching the summit of the northern Falloo- that he had left his rifle on the top of the rock. la rock by dark.

I must now go back a little in my story. It reached the Falls. Wishing to take Daly before night, they immediately descended to the cave, and shouted to him to thow himself. No answer being returned, Moss approached to the narrow aperture, and examined it carefully.

Daly is not here, said he. Neither man nor beast has entered this hole for months. A fox could not have passed by and that grass cobweb remain as it is."

'I don't think it, said Cooley. 'Abel had no hills: the dew sparkled in its beams, the squir. up, placed him before him, and rode back to the reason for telling a lie. Daly ain't far from here, unless he's changed his mind and gone into Ten-

'That ain't sich a bad guess,' said Moss. 'If ing in his hand a heavy mass of rock. he hadn't meant to go to Tennessee, he wouldn't feet, said Dove, as he roughly unbound the boy. a come here. He can't escape it. He must dash you to atoms.' Dove remained stationary, highly valuable remedial agent in the treatment in the treatment in the side and shook out about a peek of meal; feet, said Dove, as he roughly unbound the boy. A come here. He can't escape it. He must be wainly attempting, as he held by the bushes above of fiesh wounds, lock jaw, etc., the smoke to be and steep on the road-side to night, and even if he wainly attempting, as he held by the bushes above of fiesh wounds, lock jaw, etc., the smoke to be

The party having determined to abide by the No, shricked the boy, and fainted. The cord would be enabled to surround him in his retreat, projecting rock which it is impossible to reach wretch quivering from exhaustion. but by a descent of nearly four hundred yards At length Dove turned his face unwards. to the Fallsola Falls. Gradually, however, as the descent to this spot is so perilous as to deter

upon which they had left their horses.

ending, that Daly was not in the cave; for CLUB. with the first groy light the men started from ASCIII and

In this sad humor he had proceeded about their slumbers, and prepared to move. After nine miles, when, moved apparently by some snatching a hasty meal they were about to ride, sudden impulse, he turned abruptly into the for- when Dove said, 'Somehow I don't think that vards from the road, quietly scated himself at the meet the lad here. So if you think that five on object from another, according to so some agreed you is enough for one man, I'll go down again standard.

he: 'and I told Frank not to follow me till Roused from his slumbers by the morning night. So I might just as well count my money. light, Daly sprang to his feet and approached the edge of the precipice that overlooks the ford. an English mile contains 1,200 paces, or 1,760 Thus saying, he drew out the pocket-book, Accustomed as he was to the wild scenery of the yards, or 5,280 feet. and began to arrange and count the notes. The picturesque counties of Habersham and Racrammed with money; and as Daly counted rock gazing with wonder at the scene before him. 5,000; the Russian mile 750. and counted not upon note, to the large sum of To the north lay the blue hills of Rabun, capped were spreading their autumn dved leaves to the · Well. I reckon a man must want his throat sun; below him, at the depth to twelve hundred feet, were the boiling waters of Falloola.

"Tain't often,' said he, as he folded his arms

At this moment the party was crossing th 'Shattlin,' said Cooley, as he pointed with his

At this question the party looked up; and lo!

"Tis he," said Shattlin, in a shrill whisper He's our's now. He's our's, money and all." Urging their horses through the ford, the men ing on his knees. 'I'd give all them bank-notes and when, from the nature of the ground, the ascent on foot. At length they reached a piece A mouthful of venison, however, and a draught of level ground, out of which arose, to the

'What do you want with me?' asked Daly;

'We want to know why you killed the Squire?' shouted Moss. 'I did not kill him,' replied Daly.

'You lie, Ned Daly,' said Shattlin, stepping forward. 'You did kill the Squire. You killed tle frequented, this sight somewhat surprised him to get the thirty thousand dollars. You've ly circular. So great is the contrast between him; nor was that surprise diminished, when, got them, Ned Daly, but you shall never spend the work of God and man. them; for, by the living God, if we stay here

'Then die first, you dog,' shouted Daly. And

'To shelter,' cried Moss, as he hid himself followed his example. 'Stir from those trees,' said Daly, 'and so help

me God, I'll serve each one of you as I served Leaving the men in this strange position, Daly retreated to the side of the precipice that overescape was possible; but accustomed as he was was boiling fearfully below. 'Tis no use look-

a tran. Drawing out a brandy-flask, he drained it to the dregs, and then, after trying several places, he commenced the descent in earnest. To his he could do so safely. Rapidly descending the surprise, however, he found it was as easy to demountain side, he regained the road, crossed the scand to the water on this side the falls as on the ford, and by extraordinary exertion, succeeded other; and he regretted, when half way down, In the course of an hour he had descended to within twenty yards of what is termed the rim was about four o'clock when Dove and his party a faint hope of escape was fast becoming a cerof the basin, and that which at first was barely tainty, when the report of a rifle rolled and rattled along the cragged sides of the mountains, and Daly, springing backwards, plunged head-

long in the foaming waters. ' Now for the money,' shouted Dove, from the other side of the stream. 'The body must come up at the ford.'

Slinging his rifle across his back he began rapidly to climb the precipice. But the tragedy was insects are more abundant this season or more barn, some forty feet, where he had often seen not yet complete; for, when he arrived within venomous, or whether the cases have been more us get the meal for him; he there found two eight feet of the summit, Dove heard some one generally recorded, we do not know. It is said bags of meal standing by the bin, tied up tight, calling him by name, and on looking up, his eye that catnip, externally applied, is a remedy. but the top one being too heavy for his purpose met the disfigured face of the boy Frank. He Whisky taken freely, is said to be too much for he threw it aside, and after examining the was kneeling on the edge of the precipice, hold- almost any other poison.

'Dove,' said he, 'if you stir a finger, I will Fatigued by his previous exertions, he gradual-'Not now,' said Moss. 'In the dark we may ly felt himself growing more and more weak; and yet, when he remembered his cruelty to the however, urged by fear and pain, he cried: 'For God's sake, let me come up, Frank. I'm

> But the boy remained inexerable. "Oh! save me, Frank!" shrieked Dove: 'save

'They have rolled over uncle,' said the boy, that with this addition to their numbers, they cent cascades, empties itself, stands a massive who saw unmoved the arms of the hanging

'I'll go to the cave at Falloola. They won't find me unless you tell them where I am. To- was sincerely attached to the boy, and who was loosened, and he that Moss and his party could gain the heights ly. His rifle held him down, and to this day, A FEW SHORT YEARS, AND THEN perhaps, the water of Falloola are playing upon "Twas well for us," said Moss, as they were the bones of the most cruel member of the Pown

Measures of Length. Measures of length are the distance of one

A line is the twelfth of an inch, and the on hundred and forty-fourth of a foot. A geometrical pace is 44 feet English; and

A Scotch mile contains 1,500 paces; a Ger

man mile 4,000; a Swedish or Danish mile A hand, used in measuring the height of

A surveyor's chain is 4 poles, or 66 feet, di-

vided into 100 links of 7.92 inches. A square chain is 16 poles, and 10 square chains are an a large place in the centre of one or two pretty acre. 640 square acres are a square mile; and tions of pleasure which the possession of such a across his breast, 'that the sun shines on sich a 4,840 square yards are an acre, 69.58 yards each low in a plaid rifle dress, who was christened The Irish acre is 7,840 square yards. The Scotch acre is 1.27 English. A French arpent

is 3% of an English acre. 121 Irish acres are equal to 196 English. 48 Scotch acres are and the small bundle in the trundle-bed has equal to 61 English. 11 Irish miles are equal dropped off to sleep, but the broken prayer may nursued; and that, if even he found a new home, Daly, who had also seen them, was retreating to 14 English. 80 Scotch miles are equal to 91 go up sooner than many long petitions that set A sea league is 3.4536 miles, or the twentieth

A degree at the equator is 365,101 feet

of a degree. 6,078 feet are a sea mile.

69.148 miles, or 69 1.7 nearly.

of a very keen razor, with a microscope, it will body, Esq., and has forgotten that he ever was appear as broad as the back of a thick knife : a boy, and wore what the bravest and richest of rough, uneven, full of notches and furrows. An us can never wear but once, if we try—the first exceedingly small needle resembles a rough pair of boots. iron bar. But the sting of a bee, seen through the same instrument, exhibits everywhere a house; and the children had gone through the polish most amazingly beautiful without the ivory gate always left a little ajar for themfle to attract his attention, they made woods the least flaw, blemish or inequality, and ends with through into the land of dreams. a point too fine to be discernable. A small piece of exceedingly fine lawn appears, through threads seem sourser than yarn with which ropes "Twas made with a pen appears when viewed by the microscope, an irregular spot, rough, jagged and uneven. But the little speck on the wings or bodies of insects are found to be most accurate-

RECIPE FOR DYSENTERY .- As the season is at hand when all classes are liable to be afflicted hard; she denies herself every comfort to give Shattlin fell pierced through the brain by a rifle with dysentery, diarrhoa, &c., we deem it our duty to make public the following simple and town heart's blood to make them happy. efficacious remedy, which has been known to us behind a tree. The three others immediately for several years, and which we have repeatedly

used with complete success : It is simply to take a tumbler of cold water thicken it with wheat flour to about the consistency of cream, and drink it. This is to be repeated several times in the course of the day. as often as you are thirsty; and it is not very hangs the falls. It was the only side from which likely that you will need it on the second day. to the rocks and precipices, Daly's heart sunk have recommended it to our friends in many in- and there she sits and struggles with poverty.within him, as he looked down the gulf that stances, and we never knew it to fall in effect. No one comes to see her. She hears only the in, said he, it has been done, and it must be dysentery. It is a simple remedy, and costs lit- her for bread. And there she tolls all day long, done agin. I was a fool to eatch myself in such the .- Farmer's Gazette.

> The polite trick of placing the thumb to the nose and then performing certain fancy gyra- ful, her mother's heart is satisfied and grateful." tions with the fiftgers, is older than many per sons suppose. In a book published in France in 1610, occurs a passage, of which the follow ing is a translation: "A falconer in Paris seized a stick to beat his servant, who had offended him. This not being the matter:

numerous cases of poisoning by the bite of of she way for the night; then, sunder spiders. In most cases, says the Providence rope in some way, he passed three

Tonacco Smore as a Remeny .- The Louisiana Baptist recommends tobacco smoke as a floor. Finding it difficult to untie, he cut a hole sleep on the road-side to night, and even if he walks hard, he'll find neither house nor horse him, to find a solid resting place for his feet. It blown upon the affected part through a pipe was a position which he could not long sustain.

It was a position which he could not long sustain. stem. Many persons are aware of the healing nights) looking with a longing eye at his pile of virtnes of tobacco when applied moist to a meal, he took up the bag again, and carried it

> VACCINATION & CERTAIN COME FOR HOOFING Couch.-Dr. Alexander, of Atlanta, (Ga.) says in the morning feasting together." that he has vaccinated upwards of two hundred Athos must be a Heaven for bachelers. The children, and finds it a certain and speedy cure January number of the Edinburg Review says for hooping cough.

> spirit to be one. It is much better than a disspirit to be one it is made. Girls ought to be for amusement. Males are the arriva great romps—it is better than paying doctors' of burden, and alip in as neuter, set

n. Frank if neglected, it becomes a thread or a twine; and mice as well as wild animals are also exnext a cord or rope ; finally a cable ; and then tions, and "multiply and devour" as well as it who can break it?

Miscellaneous.

The dream of life will be Like shadows of a morning cloud

A few sheet years—and then The idols igned the best, Will pass in all their pride as As sinks the sun to rest!

Our young bearts may be 'reft Of ev'ry hope, and find no gleam Of childhood's sunshine left'

A few short years-and then, Impatient of its bliss, The weary soul shall sack on high, A better home than this!

The Household "Good-Night." The author of "January and June," thus prettily sketches a scene familiar to every "Home :"-"Good Night!" A loud, clear voice from the stairs said it was Tommy's. "Good night!" murmurs a little something from the trundlebed-a little something we call Jenny, that filled

large hearts. "Good night!" lisps a little fel-Willie about six years ago. "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my seal to keep ;

And if I die before I w-a-k-e-

out a great while before it. And so it was "good night" all around the home-stead; and very aweet music it made, too, in the twilight, and very pleasant melody it makes now, as we think of it, for it was not yesterday, nor the day before, but a long time NATURE AND ART .- Upon examining the edge ago-so long, that Tommy is Thomas Some-

And so it was good night all around the

THE MOTHER AND THE WIDOW.-The follow ing well portrayed picture we take from a religious paper. If there is any situation which are made for anchors, but a silkworm's web appears perfectly smooth and shining, and every-

"We are slow to acknowledge any womanly character, living or dead, as superior to that of the good mother-such as we find ber in all our communities. She is perhaps called to no single great act of devotedness-but her whole life is a sacrifice for the good of others. How she works to bring up her children. No labor lator hem an education. She would part with her

"This devotedness becomes more rer when, by the death of the father, the mother is left alone to struggle on through life. If we were to set out to explore this city, we should find many a poor widow, with five or six children dependent upon her, struggling for their support with a nationee and courage truly heroic; with no friends to help her, and no means of support but her needle, she undertakes to provide for her We have not only used it in our own case, but little family. She makes her home in an aftic. ing a speedy cure, even in the worst stages of cry of those hungry little mouths, which call to and often half the night, that she may not want. And yet she does not complain. If only her strength holds out, and her efforts are suc

A Knowing Horsz-"E. M." of Belcher town, writes to the Amherst Express about a very intelligent horse, of which he is the owner. The following incident among others, illustrate

"One day last week, he was driven a few Seine, and swam across. When half way across miles out of town, and on his return, sometime to the servant's mind he fied, plunged into the he turned round in the water, and putting his thumb to his cheek, moved his hand like a feed as usual, but for his supper he had nething thumb to his cheek, moved his hand like a but dry hay, which tid not agree very well with wing, and made grimaces at his master on his sauce of right, . . ar traveling twenty miles with a load, through snow drifts. However, he THE BITE OF SPIDERS.—The papers record kept his thoughts to himself till we were all out Journal, they have yielded to treatment, in a stable, crossed the burn floor and the carriage few cases they have been fatal. Whether these room to the granary, at the further end of the

bag, which weighed between fifty and sixty about twenty feet, to a clean spot on the barn about ten feet further to her manger, and abook out some more meal for her. They were found

that women are not allowed in the peni ROHFING.—Never punish a girl for being a romp, but thank heaven that she has health and rome, but thank heaven that she has health and regist to be one. It is much better than a distribution of that sex can live doubtful. Honey is one of their at-Habit in a child is at first like a spider's web ; tiens, and so the queen-bee is allowed, and rate less favored places.

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